TH ARE PARMERS upation or professional position of a man shall be the criterion by h his fitness for public office shall ses of the shoemaker, blacksmith, to his mental, moral and busimer may weigh as a matter of senent, but as a practical virtue in a storial candidate it will have no influence in swaying the public than if he were a stevedore or banker. It is not the business purmit but the man and his capacity ch should govern. The republicans are singularly favored in respect to the er" attributes of their two candias a farm. When he entered public he leased his broad acres and they ye remained leased ever since. Pingree owns a farm. Behe ever held public office ers, just the same as Governor nane or Uncle Cyrus are farmers. Mr. Pingree is more than a farmer. He manufacturer and gives employnt to over 600 workingmen and sen, who receive good wages, and are happy and contented. In addition these he gives employment to a small army of clerks and traveling He is an employer of labor. He stron of art and of education. is liberal and uncetentatious. He ratio stronghold ever had. He is a eful farmer, manufacturer, thropist (because he does not shish his charities), merchant and itisen his life has been identified grees; as a soldier he fought for ty of his convictions and stood for principles of protection. If Mr. stion of his fellow republithen Mr. Pingree, he will be sted. And if he shall be insted, Mr. Pingree will be found the ranks working for his success. but it will be better for the party and ter for the state to nominate Mr. NOT A SHAP.

Sheriff McQueen appears to be wroth ause persons convicted in police mrt and sentenced to the county jail e not committed the instant court aderns. It is claimed by good lawyers, ad so understood generally, that the riff has no jurisdiction over a senseed criminal until he is actually in the custody of the sheriff upon delivery of body under commitment. It is concern of his, as a matter of law, ether the condemned be handed ever to him early in the morning or to at night It is his duty to receive im early or late, when a properly cerlified commitment accompanies the effender. It may entall inconvenience and annoyance to have his rest rudely oken in upon at a late hour of the might, but that is one of the things he spected, as a public officer, to enre. The county jail is, or should be, en at all hours of the day and night receive criminals. If Mr. McQueen prefers to act as turnkey at night ined of deputizing a person to act in at especity, he must put up with h annoyance as may be caused by deliveries of convicted persons. Mr. McQueen does himself and the potment an injustice by indulgin heated criticism, ascribing sordid stives to perfectly legal acts on the pes necessary to hold convicted peran at police headquarters to secure shreakers. As an act of mercy too, eat of fines. In such cases the ff may lose the profit in a comnt and a meal or two, but it canset be believed that euch officers as Lieutenant Hurley, Sergeant Webb and Captain Johnson would be parties to a picayune policy, such as implied by Moriff McQueen's intemperate charges. As the sheriff's great chieftain, Grover, sidentally said, "Public office is a public trust," and is not a private map, nor free from vorry and vexatime a little more of his well-known escension and geniality in receivog midnight bearders, and not grow arie over a fancied imposition upon

SPLENDID RESULTS One year ago the Grand Rapide n'e smociation was an insigniant and pany organization with que undertaking to attempt to hold a cians.

regular trotting meeting with stated purses, and the advisability of disbandng was seriously considered. The more hopeful spirits, Messrs. Leathers, Brigham, Tateum, Discman, Pantlind and a few others equally enthusiastic prevailed upon their associates, and the July meeting of 1891 was decided on. Liberal purses were "hung up," and the local papers boomed the meet ing for all it was worth. Great crowds were attracted here, and the verdict at the close of the meeting was Later in the year Mr. Leathers nego tiated the terms for the great Allerton-Nelson race. The eyes of the entire horse world were upon Grand Rapids from the date of the announcement until the race was over. Even now the name of the city is inseparably associated with the greatest trotting exhibition ever before known. Following these two splendid triumphs the Horse-One of the most potent arguments men's association was infused with new life and energy, so that today by skilling that he is a farmer. When full management its meeting is booked men's association was infused with new by the traternity as equal in point of attraction and the value of its purses to the old and established associations decided we may expect to hear the of the east and west. Mr. Leathers is not exaggerating when after enumerating the peerless animals to contend over the West Michigan track in Au-

capacity. The fact that a man is gust he says that the meeting will be one of the finest and best anywhere to be held. Last evening The Eagle contained an nquiry from an anonymous corres pondent, presumably residing beyond Saddlebag swamp, asking who O. C. Tompkins is, Insamuch as The Eagle appeared to be as much in the dark as its correspondent concerning his idendates for the nomination. Mr. Rich tity, THE HERALD will undertake to tell them what nine out of every ten well informed citizens of Michigan already know, to-wit: that O. C. Tompkins is a leading and prominent republican. He resides in Detroit. During leased it and it has remained Governor Luce's administration he was ed ever since. Both therefore are deputy warden of Jackson prison. When the Marquette prison was opened he was appointed its warden, being transferred from Jackson. The bandit Holzshay attempted to kill somebody at Marquette prison and Tompkins promptly winged him with a bullet from his revolver, after the less brave guards had fled from the murderous devil in terror of their lives. The item was published in every paper in the state, and Tompkine' exhibition of lowing: coolness and nerve elicited much favora mayor of the city of Detroit and one able comment. The Eagle itself published the item, and its awamp-angel correspondent, if he takes and pays for The Eagle must have read it. During the past year Mr. Tompkins was elected secretary of the Michigan or, but above all these he is a MAN! club, and as such came into close contact with the republicans of the state He is a close friend to General Alger cause as a private rather than for and commands the respect and conficlory under shoulder straps; as a re- dence of Senators Stockbridge and Mc-Millan and ex-Governor Luce. He is quick-witted, and loyal to his party. As an organizer he is unsurpassed. He believes that Mr. Pingree is a better

> beginning at General Alger and ending at the present mayor of Grand Rapids. Wirm surprising vigor of body and mind, Mr. Gladstone yesterday attacked the Irish bill submitted by the government. His trenchant logic went at once to the foundation of the measure. He tore the drapery from its statuesque pose as a relief bill and in bitter words exposed the hideous outlines of a monstrous imposition upon the long-suffering people who have waited for reparation and justice. In showing the wicked and sinister character of the framers he did not spare the rod of satire and his cutting irony made the tories and their sympathizers wince and cringe in shame. It was the effort of a master mind, masterly pre-

man for the governorship than Mr.

Rich, and says so in a very positive

manner. His wide and intimate ac-

queintance with public men, joined

with the declaration that Mr. Pingree

will be nominated, is very significant.

The Eagle and its correspondent are sufficiently answered in the above. If,

however, they are in doubt as to the

identity of other public men, THE HER-

ALD will belpleased to enlighten them,

Surrentno from the effects of overadvertising the coast cities are passing through a crisis that will test their reources to the limit. When confidence shall be restored again, business will respond and lively times will favor the web-footed denizens of Oregon's dripping forests and Washington's cheerless mountain fastnesses. If you have a job, at fair pay, keep it as long as you can, for you will travel many a mile before you run up against a state superior to Michigan.

Following the announcement made by Lord Salisbury that free trade is a failure, the senate of the United States manifests a disposition to let the su . ject of the tariff rest in quiet for several weeks. This is an act of charity that will not pass unappreciated by the bewildered democrats.

Ragus, the famous old horse so long ting of the trotting turf, is dead. For six years he maintained his supremacy with a record that could now be beaten by no less than fifty horses. Time changed, but he could not change his own.

Junes Burlissams has very effectively disposed of an obstinate and offensive "smell" so far as the court can do so. Now the city attorney might take a hand in dissipating the

the Methodist goneral conference, but eargely enough ambition in its make- the good brethren who aspire to office up to survive an unfriendly word of have formulated campaign methods criticism. It was considered a baserd—that would test the ingenuity of politic

WENT FOR A SONG

Rare Clarets and Burgundies Sell for Almost Nothing

WHEELMEN AND MEMORIAL DAY

The St. Cecilia Society Postpones Definite Action Until After the Annual Local Notes.

Large crowds and quick sales characternsed the second day of the Owashtanong Boat club auction. Some few articles of bric-s-brac, the desire for which inspired a brisk competition be-tween the feminine bidders, brought ween the feminine bidders, brought very fair prices, but as a rule everything went ridiculously low. The women of society were present in large numbers, and the management provided chairs for their benefit. In the morning only wines were sold, and good judges said that they were the fluest ever sold in wines were sold, and good judges said that they were the fliest ever sold in Grand Rapids. Imported clarets, santernes and burgundies went at prices that might make strong men weep. Some rare old brandy of the vintage of 1830 was sold at \$3 s quart. In the afternoon the furniture of the reading room, pictures, vases and hangings were put up. The great bulk of the club's property is still left, and the ag-gregate of the sales will foot up many champagnes will be sold.

"WHEELMEN'S DAY."

The Bicycle Riders Will Celebrate Memorial Day.

Decoration Day will be decidedly Wheelmen's Day" in Grand Rapids, if the Grand Rapide Bicycle club's plans are carried out. On that day will be run the second annual road race to Plainfield and return. This race will be enough to draw large crowds of visiting wheelmen to this city. Entries are now being made from

city. Entries are now being made from all parts of the state. The prize list will be more valuable than last year.

The club held a meeting in its club rooms last evening and decided to entertain all visiting wheelmen on that day. The Grand Rapids Bicycle club has in years gone by established a reputation for entertaining, and this year it will endeavor to outdo all former attempts.

throw op in the club rooms in the Hart-man block on that evening, an informrl dance will be given in honor of the visitors. A committee composed of Messra A. E. Crozier, F. H. Escott, P. S. Hunt, W. Folger and Frank Heald was appointed to act in conjunction with the entertainment committee of the club, which is composed of the fol-

lowing:

A. B. Richmond, Mrs. Frank Lee,
Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Miss Daisy Thompson and Fred Hyman. Visiting wheelmen are expected from Muskegon, Big
Rapids, Lansing, Ionia, St. Johns, Lowell and other neighboring towns. No
formal invitations will be issued, but
wheelmen will be cordially and enthusizatically welcomed.

TOOK NO ACTION. _

The St. Cecilias Will Wait Until Their Annual Meeting.

The St. Cecilia society held a pro-Only forty-one out of over one hundred actual members were present. An informal meeting was first held and the matter of building at once was thoroughly discussed. Some of the ladies washed to have plans and preparations for building begun immediately and before the annual change of officers. Others thought it only just to the in-coming officers that the matter be d until after the annual meeting and election one week from Friday. A formal meeting was then held and it was decided that no action be taken until after the election. The society contemplates the erection of a \$50,000 structure. A very fair sum is being realized from the rental of the house on the society's recently acquired lot.

SCHOOL DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

The Board of Education Threatens Mandamus the Sixth District.

The ways and means committee of the board of education and the school woard of the sixth school district of Grand Rapids have placed themselves in a complicated muddle over the settlement of financial matters connected with the completion of the school building in the Sixth district. The township school board is supposed. to have in its possession certain funds which should have been turned over to but the transfer has been continually put off. Two members of the board met on May 6 with the ways and means committee, but as the moder-ator of the board was absent, they re-fused to transact any business. The board of education has instructed the city attorney to formally request the board of district six to name a suitable time in the immediate future to meet the ways and means committee for the purpose of making a settlement. The board claims that the settlement has been unduly delayed, not withstanding repeated efforts on their part to have the matter settled. If the school officers of die trict six do not desire to meet with the ways and means committee the board declares that it will obtain a mandamus compelling them to give up the funds now held by them or show cause for contrary action.

The township board has met all ad-

vances on the part on the governing body with serene indifference, and the matter has been neglected so long that naiediate action will now be taken.

NEW MEXICO'S HILLS.

Charlie Cole's Entertaining Descriptions of Their Scenery.

Charlie Cole, who is spending some time at Harrey's ranch, thirty miles from Las Vegas, New Mexico, and 10,000 feet above the sea level, writes very interesting letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coie. From one cently written the following is an ex-

"We left Las Vegas about 7 o'clock Saturday morning and arrived at the foot of the mountains at 1245. I thought the hills were pretty steep in Grand Rapids, but they are nothing to those we rode up and down to get to the foot of the mountains, and then the latter are nothing to what we came up after we left the wagon. Three other persons came up, and we had a big load of provisions. When we reached the carriage house we had to unload and pack all the things on burros. The scenery is magnificent, and there are many things a person does not see back east. After we reached the wagon house we had a little funch, housed a little coffee, and then started up the trail. I rode a burro called in We left Las Vegas about 7 o'clock

Slim Jim, and I thought it a great joke BEST IN THE WORLD on me—two of a kind. The last five miles was a little scary as we were climbing up aimost perpendicularly. It took us about three hours to make the five miles and the burrows went at a pretty good gait. The mountains at Northville are not bills to the ones we orthville are ant bills to the ones climbed. There are a good many squirrels and grouse up here and I am getting the hunting fever. I have not been around very much yet and will not do so for a week until I get ac-customed to the altitude. I do not see why 'in the name of sense' any person would think or coming way up here to live. I do not see how they ever found the place. I think if we went much farther we would surely have to jump off. We have the finest water here a person ever drank. Pure and cold and as clear as a crystal. There is a ranch. I am going up to it after spec-

CITY HALL NOTES. How the Officials Spent the Dreary Day Yesterday.

The city hall was painfully dull and dismal yesterday. With the exception of Clerk Shinkman, who was busy on the council proceedings, the city of-ficials sat around, yawned, smoked and told stories. Custodian Brenner's office was a favorite place for resort. At the marshal's office the same old jokes were threshed over, and the old tavorite on Pinkiedoodle street was received with the usual applause. Many a street commissioner has been caught with that flimsy old chestnut, and with the expectation of seeing half a block washed out has found after a long tramp that the only washout in the vicinity was the washout on the the vicinity was the washout on the family clothes line. Highway Commissioner Farnsworth was also touched up, and the verdict rendered was that he was too blooming independent to suit the general public. Even Secretary Wilson of the board of health descended to cracking jokes and in handing a reporter the daily record of contagious diseases, remarked, "There is a catchy thing." The Weiden unisance case was lan-The Weiden nuisance case was languidly discussed, and the city altorney declared that, in his opinion, Judge Burlingame's decision was decidedly open to question. Major Ransom of the city attorney's office had the jump-ing toothache and could find no solace except in plaintively contemplating his swellen cheek in a mirror. Edie D'Ooge drove Andrew Fyfe wild by smeking cigarettes "in chambers," and playing tunk with Deputy Murphy. Altogether it was a dreary day and everybody was miserable.

Benton Lewis filed his acceptance

and cath of office with the city clerk yesterday. He will today begin his duties as clerk of the supply store.

HELD A JOINT SESSION. The Local Councils of Royal Arcanum

Enjoy Themselves. Bryant council No. 182, Royal Arcanum, entertained its brother councils, Valley City No. 611 and Grand Rapids, No. 1289, last evening in Elks' hall. The membership of each council was well represented and the evening was devoted to social enjoyment. The meating was opened according to the ritual and the regular routine business

was transacted, after which the guests were regaled with ice cream and other refreshments. Cigars were passed and a social seance followed. Dr. C. E. Patterson, regent of Bryant council, the order were made by several mem-bers, among whom were Mayor Stuart, Dr. C. E. Patterson. Recitations were given by W. T. Wilson and J. R. Bur-nett, and H. B. Baxter sang a song. George F. Blickle entertained the mem bers with his mouth organ and banjo combination. This was the first joint meeting ever held by the councils, and it was such a decided success and so much enjoyment was afforded that it was voted to hold like sessions quarterly

SOMEWHAT DISFIGURED.

hereafter.

George Burns' Wonderful Condition

and Experiences. If papers found in the possession of George Burns, who applied at police headquarters last night for lodging are to be relied on, he is indeed a wonder-ful specimen. He was born in Scot-land sixty-two years ago, but at an early age emigrated to this country. When the war broke out he at once enlisted in the Forty-seventh Massachusetts volunteers, and served with that regiment till the battle of Anter tam, when he was captured. He was confined in Libby prison, where he spent seven months and thirteen days. He received over one hundred wounds while in the service. After the war he went as engineer on the merchant ship "Savannah," and sailed with her until she was wrecked in 1884. In this wreck he received injuries that caused his heart to be forced to the right side of his body, where its beating can plainly be felt. He has had dead bones removed from his left arm. The ribs in his left side are entirely gone, also the knee cap of his right kn the end of his spinal column. He is on his way from Chicago to Detroit, where he has relatives. He receives a pension of \$12 per month.

QUARRELED WITH THE JEHU. Two Englishmen Celebrate the Queen's Birthday.

Yesterday was the twenty-fourth of May, the Queen's birthday, and two swell Englishmen occupying good positions in society and business circles. started out to see the town in honor of the noted day of good "Queen Vic." First they had a quiet supper at "Doug's" and later they enjoyed them-selves in the embraces of the sirens at Smith's. Not being satisfied with the way they had celebrated, they started for a disreputable house on McDowell street. On the way back they had an alterestion with the hack driver and finally landed in lice headquarters, charged with drawing a revolver on the driver. However, no complaint was entered against them and they departed, ostensibly for home. One was perched up on the sent with the driver, but the other thought it better to enjoy the evening air and took a stroll homeward.

PRIZES FOR THE RACE. Arrangements Being Made for the Plain-

field Contest. The arrangements for the road-race to be run to Plainfield and return Decoration Day is progressing finely. A. B. Richmond, the manager of the race, received today a full suit of turace, received today a full suit of bacycle clothing, including shoes and aweater. It was donated by formully a Jeffery of Chicago, to be used as a prize. An elegant gold medal valued at \$25 will be given to the man making the best time. The race has become a fixture and is looked forward to with interest by all bicycle siders.

The August Race Meeting Without an Equal

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED HORSES

Here-The Rain Delays Necessary Improvements-Record of Sports.

"What we horsemen want now to

make us perfectly happy is a let up on this rain," said Don J. Leathers yester day as he sat in his office looking pensively out at the weeping world. "This rain has stopped all work on the new stalls which would have been done by this time if it had not been for the infernal rains. We have just ordered a big bill of lumber for the purpose of extending the grand stand at the West Michigan tracks 160 feet. This improvement alone will cost \$2500, but it will give us accommodations for 1300 more persons. It will be done by July. All the stalls at the track are full now and we could fill one hundred and fifty more if we had them. There are scores of horsemen waiting for accommodations. At present there are some seventy-five horses at the tracks in training. I want to tell you that there has never been given in shis country such a varied and brilliant program as we shall offer the people of Michigan at our August meeting. Just let me run over the list of each day's iet me run over the list of each day's special features. On the first day Hal Pointer and Direct will race for a purse

of \$5000. This will be one of the grand-est races ever seen in Michigan.

'On the second day Sunol will go in to lower the world's record.

'On the third day Nancy Hanks will

do her prettiest to win the world's away from Sunol. "On the fourth day will occur the great free-for-all stallion race, with hirteen entries.
"On the fith day Hamlin's famous trio team, Belle Hamlin, Justina and Globe, each with a record of 2:14, will be driven three abreast and will give such an exhibition as has never pefore been seen in this part of the country. The free-for-all event for 3-year-olds will be another magnificent affair. All the famous 3-year-olds in the country except Arion will be here, and that means that such speeders as Gift O'Neer, Belle Flower and Monbars and

other renowned animals will take part.
"All in all 175 horses will take part in the August meeting. If we had 350 stalls they would all be filled at that Gravesend Races.

GRAVESEND, May 24.—First race, five-eights mile—Hammie won, Sliona sec-ond, Warsaw third; time, 1:03‡. Second, one mile—Bolero won, ban-quet second, Stockton third; time, 1:42‡.

Third, the Clover stakes for 2-year-old fillies, five-eights mile—Raindrop won, Propriety second, Minne-ha-ha third; time 1:05.

third; time 1:05.

Fourth, the Brooklyn Derby, one and a quarter miles—Patron won, Charade second, Mars third; time, 1:10‡.

Fifth, three-quarter mile—Trinity won, Busted second, Onward third; time, 1:15‡.

Sixth, one mile—Sir Arthur won, Hemilton second Madrid third; time Hamilton second, Madrid third; time,

Garfield Park Events. CHICAGO, May 24 .- Today's race at Garfield park resulted as follows:

First race, three-fourths of a mile—
Golo won, Free Light second, W. H. B.
S. third; time, 1:241.

Second, one mile—Palisade won, Miss
Patton second, Bon Ton third; time,

Third, five-eighths of a mile stone won, Queen Isabella second, Fred Knox third; time, 1:12}. Fourth, five-eighths of a mile—Edith Widow third; time, 1:111.

Fifth, one mile and fifty yards—Ed

Bell won, Gendarme second, Robin-hood third; time, 1:581. Gloucester Winners.

GLOUCESTER, May 24. - First race, fiveeighths of a mile—Bryson won, Com-rade second, Otallio third; time, 1:07. Second, six and one-fourth furlongs Double Cross won, Jersey second, Eros

Double Cross won, Jersey second, Eros third; time, 1:28].

Third, five-eignths of a mile—King Solomon won, Iowa Spent second, Ten Rook third; time, 1:06].

Fourth, six and one-fourth furlongs—Saunterer won, Dago second, Delusion third; time, 1:26].

Fifth, one and one-half miles—Middlestone wen, Eblis second, Ed McGinnis third; time, 1:564.

diestone wen, Eblis second, Ed McGinnis third; time, 1:564.

Sixth, four and one-half furlongs—
Prohibition won, Reba T second, Henry Mack third. Sir David ran second, but was disqualified on account of short weight; time, 1:01}.

CINCINNATI, May 24 .- First race Mardeus, three-quarter mile—Mente-viso won, Rebuil second, Bag Pipe third; time, 1:16].

Second. selling, one mile and seventy yards — Red Prince won, Eugenia second, Orville third; time, 1:15å.

Third, one mile, handicap—Yale won, Critic second, Knott-in-it third; time, 1-481 time, 1:48].
Fourth, five-eights mile, Clipsetta

stakes—Issie woo, Jessie Lee second, Jay Sthird; time, 1:06;.

Pifth, seiling, five-eighths mile, 2-year-olds—Pretender won, Elysium second, Interior third; time, 1:06.

Running at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 24.—Five favorites were beaten at the St. Louis Jockey club track today. All of the winners but one were well backed second and

third choices. First race, six furlongs-Kanesville won, Miss Lou second, Mamie third; time, 1:15%. Second, four furlongs-Anglo Saxon won, Vashti second, Little Gertje third;

time, :52j.
Third, six turiongs—Happy Day won,
Buckhound second, Leumbria third; Fourth, six furlongs-Red Cap won, Lord Willow Brook second, Nero third;

Fifth, six farlongs—Clio won, Tom Karl second, Crab Cider third; time, Sixth, nine furlongs—Cassella won, Lucille Monette second, Carter B third; time, 1.57.

Philadelphia Trott

PRILADELPHIA, May 24.—There was good attendance at the driving park to-day to witness the first day's racing of the southeastern circuit. The track was in first class condition.

Two forty-five class, purse \$500—Beford E won, Chimes Boy second, Lady M third; time, 2:27].

Two eighteen, pucing, purse \$500—Makado wos, Lady Sheridan second.

Merendes third; time, 2:18].

Two thirty class, purse \$500—Conway

won, Nevarro second, Neltie K third;

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL

The Rain Prevents the Chicago Game. Other Games. BALTIMORE, May 24.—Baltimore had batting streak in several innings today and won an exciting game from

uitad ph's 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 7 12 Bosroz, May 24.—The leaders and New Yorks blayed two fine games of ball here today, and lost them both.

CLEVELAND, May 24.—The Browns were shut out today, not because they failed to play good ball but because the Clevelands played better.

BROOKLYN, May 24.—The Brooklyne gave Washington a fearful drubbing

CHICAGO, May 24 .- No game today

WILL CONSIDER IT. Mrs. Custer Invited to Deliver an Ad

dress Next Memorial Day. Yesterday at the requestof Mrs. General Custer the following committee of crail Custer the following committee of Custer post, No. 5, G. A. R., called on her at her rooms in the Warwick and was very pleasantly entertained: Commander C. P. Coffin. A. C. Adsit, Birney Hoyt, H. A. Hydorn, E. A. Dapper, T. C. Putnam, A. C. Jackman, Wilson Jones, P. M. Clark and Edward J. Keate. The committee extended an invitation to her to deliver the Memorial Day or at on in this city, part war. al Day orat on in this city next year,

MUSICAL AND LITERARY.

A Pleasing Entertainment Given by the W. M. College.

A fair sized audience listened to the concert given by the West Michigan business college in the Good Templars' hall isst evening. The following is the program rendered:

Andante and variations for two pia-Andante and variations for two pia-nos, Misses Bush and Cowies; recita-tion, Miss Fannie Compton; piano solo, "Campanella," Miss Cowies; recitation, "Reading a letter," Miss Ida Edison; piano solo, Miss Frances Cowles; recita-tion, Miss Fannie Compton; piano duo, Misses Cowles and Bush.

More of Cupid's Work.

Last evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Willwerth and George Wiswell were ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Finhrer at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 318 Straight street. About seventy five guests were present, who showered the bappy couple with congratulations and good wishes. After the ceremony a very wedding supper was served.

Hoboes Are Quiet.

Detectives Gast and Jakeway who, with two other officers, had been on special duty on the west side, near the location of the side, near the location of the "hoboe" gang, reported at head-quarters at 2 o'clock this morning, that those arrested last night are the ring leaders of the gang.

Tramping to Chicago.

Three boys tramping from Detroit to Chicago applied at headquarters for lodging last night. They gave their names as Dell Moore, James Weston and John Clark, and their ages as 16, 15 and 14 respectively. They were given a bath, supper and a bed, and vill resume their tramp this morning

Incendiary Fire. The alarm of fire at 8:50 o'clock jast night was caused by the burning of a vacant dwelling house at No. 402 Foun-tain street. It was owned by J. Aldrich

The cause is unknown, but probably incendiary. Fully insured.

"Muldoon's Picnie" will continue at Redmond's during the week. There will be a matinee at Smith's

Are they going to reverse the popular taste in French dramatic literature? They have hissed another naughty play off the stage in Paris. If this sort of thing goes on much longer the French capital will lose all of its attractions for English church descons and moral

James Geary of museum fame will have a theater and a stock company at Presque Isle during the summer. Rose Coghlan is acting in Detroit this week. Last Monday Actor-Manager John T. Sullivan had a benefit, which was tendered him by Miss Coghlan and many Detroit friends. Mr. Sullivan was warmly received, and the affair was a pleasing success.

was a pleasing success. The Kendals are nightly testing the capacity of Hooley's theater, Chicago. It is now denied that this is their farewell tour in America, and that they will return in 1894.

Manager Lathrop announces Dr. Herbert L. Flint, the mesmerist and hypnotist, as the next attraction at Powers'. Dr. Plint will open next Sunday evening, and will remain for a week. During this engagement popu-lar prices, as mentioned in the adverment, will prevail.

In a letter R. F. Hamilton writes that the great Barnum & Bailey show with the stupendous historical spectacle, the "Discovery of America, or Columbus," will visit Grand Rapids this summer.

Redmends will not close on Saturday might as has been announced, and on Sunday night that perennial but delightful comedy, "Little Nugget" will begin a week's engagement. This attraction has not opened here in two seasons. Herbert Cawthorn, one of the most original and agueing Irish the most original and amusing Irish comedians on the stage, still beads the

A Mob Outwitted in an Attempt to Lynch

DALLIS, Tex., May 24.-This after noon Policeman was shot and instantly killed by a negro named Henry Miller shom he was trying to arrest. Tomight

effort to harmonize the McEnery and Fueler state central committees has failed. The McEnery men have called a convention to meet in Baton Rouge June 14, to select national delegates as presidential electors. The Foster convention meets on the same day.

DULL IN THE WEST

Business Quiet All Along the Pacific Coast

THEY HAD TOO GREAT A BOOM

action-When That Passes Away They'll Be All Right.

C. C. Smith, a furniture manufac turer from Portland, Oregon, is a guest at the Morton. "This is the first time was ever in Grand Rapids," he said yesterday to a reporter for The Hea-ALD. "I am quite pleased with what I saw, but I'm under the impression that Grand Rapide' furniture m frand Rapide furniture men have the fault that is common to most manufacturers. When they got haid of a tender, sensitive lamb, they shave him almost too clossly. I have bought some furniture, however. I didn't come purposely to buy any, but rather to get acquainted.

"There will be comparatively fee ers here for the July mie. The t pretty well stocked. The San Fr co dealers have about al pretty well stocked. The San Francisco dealers have about all the
stock they can carry. In fact Los
Angeles is about the only city on the
coast that is doing any business. There
is a general reaction from the intense
boom that the west has had. It is only
a temporary affair and business will
soon pick up. Tacoma, Scattle, Spokane Falls and all those towns grew too
last. There isn't any question about
their wealth and resources. They have
wonderful natural advantages, but
they must recover from their mushroom development before they can go
on and have a good healthy growth.
What the west needs is immigration.
There aren't men enough there to
bring out and develop its resources.
It has pienty of capital, but it needs
immigrants of the right kind. There
has never been a time in Oregon when
a good man could not find a place open
for him somewhere. Of course when a good man could not find a place open for him somewhere. Of course when they would pour by the thousand into one town it couldn't take care of them, but so soon as they had time to distribute themselves they all found work. While Portland and all the shore towns are quiet now, they will revive in a few months and be just as busy as they ever were."

ever were. WON'T BOLT THE PARTY. Western Republicans Don't Want Free Silver that Bad.

R. Smilie, a prominent contractor R. Smilie, a prominent contractor from Oakland, Cal., is a guest at the Morton. "I'm here after hard wood furnishings," he said yesterday. "I'm building several blocks that are to be finished in quarter-sawed oak and bird's-eye maple. I concluded that the best thing to do would be to come directly here and get what I wanted. I'm receiving bids now to furnish the trimmings, doors, windows and the interior work, already to be put in the building. I don't know what Grand Rapids firm will get the contract.
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We have had a good year and are looking forward to another one. The fruit crop is in good condition. There is every indication that there will be a heavy yield of grapes and olives. The orange crop is good too, and the wheat looks well.

"Polytics? Well Ldon't know We

are comparatively quiet out our way. I heard more political talk in one day east than I would in a mouth there. We republicans are all supporters of Blaine. After him, I think Alger is a Blaine. After him, I think Alger is a favorite. We are free silver men also. I don't know that we are the rabid exponents of free coinage that they are up in Colorado, but we believe the interests of our state and of the west would best be served by having free silver. I don't take much stock in this talk about western republicans voting for anybody who is a free silver man, regardless of his politics. Western republicans have too much sense for that. While they would prefer free coinage they aren't going to sacrifice their party for the sake of their own personal views. Anybody who doubts this statement can verify it when he sees the election returns."

Judge W. W. Mitchell of Ionia was a guest at the Morton yesterday. "Yes, ur; I'm a candidate for the office of attorney general," he said. "I want the nomination. the nomination, and I'm not ashamed to admit it. If I'm ever going to have to admit it. If I'm ever going to have anything from the party, it's about time I was getting it. I'm old enough and have worked bard enough. Of course, if there is anyone who toinks I don't know enough to fill the office, I don't care to have him support me in the convention and don't ask him to. If I fail to get the nomination, I shall probably any the probably survive; but then I want it, as

Gossip of the Lobby.

J. P. Coats of Toledo, managing editor of The Evening News, was in the city yesterday, looking up evidence in an important libel suit. He was a guest at the Morton.

J. H. Barbour of San Diego, Cal., registered at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Hale and grandson and Miss Hale of San Jose, Cal., comprised a party of tourists who were guests at the Morton yesterday.

Mayor F. D. M. Davis of Ionia is a guest at Sweet's. He is accompanied by W. H. and J. H. Steele.

William Loose, a West Bay City furniture dealer, registered at Sweet's

T. D. Sumson of Los Angeles, Cal. number of the lumber firm of Stimson Blodgett, is at the Morton. Attorney General Ellis of Ionis is at the New Livington.

J. R. Lakin of Lockport, N. Y., arrived at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Lakin is the representative of the Holly Manufacturing company and is here looking after the new pump which the city recently bought of his firm. He says it will be ready for steam at the close of the week.

CAPTAIN EGAN IS LOCATED He Is Sojourning in the City of R

he missing shipping me lessel Owners' association ocated in Rochester, S. 1 whom he was trying to arrest. Tomght a mob steaked the jail and in the mob two men were seriously shot. The mob finally dispersed, when they saw that to carry the jail meant heavy loss of life.

Effort to Harmonize Fails.

Earen Rover, La., May 24.—The effort to harmonize the McEnery and Fieler state central committees has failed. The McEnery men have called a convention to meet in Baton Rouge June 14, to select national celegates as presidential electors. The Foster convention meets on the same day.

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